

Daily Constitution.

PRINTER FOR COUNTY AND CITY.
T. M. AUTON, *Editor*. *Atlanta, Ga.*

74c Large Circulation, City, County and State-Delta Federation.

General Traveling Agent:

T. M. AUTON. *H. H. PARKS*

ATLANTA.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER.

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ALABAMA'S NEW CONSTITUTION.

The convention has unanimously completed its work last Saturday, having been in session twenty-seven days. It must now be submitted to the people of the state for ratification or rejection. This will be done through a proclamation from Gov. Houston, which will probably be issued very soon, as the special election must occur within the next thirty days after the adjournment of the convention. The earnest and patriotic work of Alabama's best citizens will certainly receive the approval of her people. The Montgomery Advertiser calls upon them to ratify it by their thousand majority, but as the administration organs show their tenth and they speak of the new instrument, we do not anticipate so large a majority, desirable and necessary as the new constitution to the welfare of the state.

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THE OKEFENOKEE EXPLORATION.

The preparations for this enterprise are rapidly progressing, and it is certain that a determined effort will be made to have the bare possibility of this great body of land now uttered to the state. When we reflect that the Okefenokee embraces nearly half a million of acres, or is equal in extent to a large county, and reflect further that comparatively nothing is known of its character, there is no need for wonder or fear.

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THE TWO SONGS.

When love was young, at bright noon,
White high above the young sun,
The glad look in her eyes gave great
Sights of radiant ecstasy!
I sing, the glory of the time,
How through the world I roamed and railed the
Ways of man and woman.

The rapture of the golden rose,
When hand-to-hand we met first, under,
Sighed my heart with love from those,
Whose sweetness thrilled my spirit through,
And the song's jubilant music strung
Joy's and love's gay, ringing strain,
With cadence low, each girl's refrain,
I turned. Those eyes looked, praised, and
Turned.

Some tears of fear or faint regret,
Like a thin cloud o'er sultry stream,
I never a moment's daring dream,
Each soul must shape along;Sweet the cross that human grace
Brought to me. Can shawna start
Beneath my sun, or prison cage
Till closer clasp than heart to heart?

The night was young, the night bird's trill
Shook through a haughty heart, the sun,
From that gray day, the sun is late!

His heart clasped close above my heart,
I said for that words would start
From laden lips—a song as low
As spring's first murmur, and then flow;Love, like the sun, the year's first ray.

Which fall unclouded from shining eyes
When home, awaiting sunbeams, there,
A little while, when storms have fled,
Bear such sweet burden; odorous like
By rain-bath and sun-bath, the night
Is sweet and serene, and true a delight.

As his my song, I might not seek
His eyes in leafy bower, in place,
But close, close, close, the leafy place.

And though the silence and the dark,
There came a gladness that the dark
Hath not a song for. Love that loves
Through sorrow such deliverance gives
From me, to me, to me, to me.

—At Brunswick, Miss. Munday, eldest
daughter of H. C. Munday, died of consumption
on October 4, 1875.

—At Perry, Mrs. F. A. widow of the late
D. W. Parke, died last Monday at her residence.

—At Perry, Mrs. Louisa C. King, widow
of John R. King, eng. died after a very
painful illness. Mrs. King was a descendant of
Gen. Francis Marion, the South Carolina
revolutionary soldier, after whom her son
Capt. F. C. King, named. She was
seventy years of age.

—At Camilla, Mrs. F. C. Cochran, one of
the most prominent citizens of the county.

—At Camilla, Mrs. Brock, mother-in-law
of our fellow citizen, Judge James Dugay
died on the 19th, in the 72nd year of her
age.

—At Brunswick, Col. Thomas M. Foy,
man in old and highly esteemed citizen
died Monday night, at 10 o'clock, of a
congestion of the lungs.

—Spraying, the "klog of pain," during
a moment of consciousness, staid that he
was thrown from a wagon, thus substantiating
the negro's story.

—A man named Calvin Bryant, who died
suddenly at home on the Central Hall
road, about two and a half miles from the city.

—From evidence it appears that Mr. A.
Buchanan, Foy's boy, about one o'clock, p.m.
Tuesday.

—At Cathcart, W. N. Boone, of Atlanta,
was married to Miss Bell Coleman, daughter
of Judge Wm. Coleman, on Wednesday
morning last, by Rev. Dr. Clarke.

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